The Velled Prophet was safe within the walls of his great Court of Hener.

A full troop of mounted police, headed by Captain McNamee of the Mounted District and Chief Campbell, ied the way for the parade. After them came a military hand, then came the first of the many porhand.

"Releas of the Nations" occupied the second float, a Roman barge with delphins preceding it. The American coat of arms was at the prow, and Columbia, holding an enormous American flag, stood at the

an enormous American flag, stood at the front, accompanied by typical rulers of other world Powers. A figure emblematic of "Commerce," with the staff of Mercury in her left hand and the olive branch of

in her left hand and the olive branch of peace in her right, rested in the background under furled flags of all nations. Quite apprepriately, "Mexico" was the third float. In the background a Mexican temple and church; in the middle ground a typical Mexican cart loaded with prod-nets of the capacity and typical Mexican

ucts of the country and typical Mexican

"South America" gave a glimpse of the

snowy Anders and two Indians pulling a canoe through heavy tropleal underbrush toward open water, in which were two alli-

"Russia," a float in which the idea of ici

ness was consistently worked out, was No. 5. Beside the Czar and Czarina stood Cos-sacks; before them a slave whose bonds

were being broken.

The Sultan of Turkey sat prominently on the float deficated to his country, and fore him danced a bevy of beautiful elave

"Japan" was designed in accordance with ideas derived from "The Mikado." A bridge, a gondola, a boy and a girl play-ing a flate and a tambourine, and gimpses of famous Venetian buildings represented

### BRILLIANT COSTUMES WORN BY THE LADIES.

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Ill.—Creation of pink glik, with decollete corsage; diamond and pearl ornaments.
Sluggett, Miss Teresa—Prik tarletan over pink slik, accordion-pleated ruffles and white satin ribbon; pearl necklace.
Smith, Mrs. E. F.—Plak organdle over pink slik, trimmed in Valenciennes lace and shirred ribbon; pearl necklace.
Schaub, Mrs. C. W.—White satin, bodice of spangled net.
Skinner, Mamie E.—Black taffeta gown. Schaub Mrs. C. W.—White Sath, source of spangled net.

Skinner, Mamte E.—Black taffeta gown, skirt en traine, yoke of yellow taffeta with straps of narrow black veivet ribbon.

Slegmund, Mrs. H. O.—Blue and white foulard, trimmlags of white satin.

Sikemeler, Mrs. Henry—Black spangled net; diamond necklace.

Schulte, Mrs. H. A.—Black taffeta silk, covered with black jetted net; diamonds.

Schrader, Miss Louise—Organdie and velvet costume, ruffles trimmed in lace; besilee decollete. decollete.
Strode, Mrs. Garrard-Red poplin, corsage
of velvet and lace; pearl and diamond ornaments.
Schnedtje Miss Elsa—Black lace, spangled in jet, with gilt girdle, American beauty

Spencer, Mrs. William S.—Blue organdia with lace insertion and tucks, white satin ribbon garniture. Shaughnescy, Mrs. Martin—White em-broidered creps over pink silk; diamond or-naments. siments.
Smith—Miss Veda Bessie—Black organdie, odice tucked with Ciel blue chiffon trim-

odice tucked with Clei blue chillon trim-nings; pearls.

Brakling, Mrs. Geo.—Black silk with waist f jetted net; American beauty roses.

Stiefel, Miss Laura, Wheeling, W. Va.— ale blue and white silk; black veivet and Silefel, Miss Laura, Wheeling, W. Va.—Pale blue and white silk; black velvet and Valenciennes lace.
Stiefel, Miss Flora, of Wheeling, W. Va.—Violet crepe and yellow lace.
Sawyer, Mrs. F. O.—Bine and white foulard, white chiffon and black lace.
Behrader, Miss Louise—White mousseline appliqued in black; black lace and violets.
Smith, Miss Maud—White satin with white chiffon and blue spangles.
Sawyer, Mrs. Frank—White brocade; pink satin; and bertha of duchess lace; diamond corsage ornaments.
Sinclair, Miss Belle—Black embroidered net over black taffeta; yellow panne.
Stanley, Mrs. Charles P.—Gray Bengaline, garniture of pearl passementerie, cut low and sleeveless.
Slaughter, Mrs. Charles—White satin brocade; bertha of old duchess lace; strings of pearls and pearl corsage ornaments.
Strain, Mrs. Henry—Tale gray gauze over pink taffeta; yellow lace garniture; pendant of diamonds.
Schrader, Miss Louise—White organdie, with black Valenchennes lace; bodice low; violets.
Stith, Mrs. T.—Hack beaded net over

with black Valenciennes lace; bodice low; violets.

Stith, Mrs. T.—Black beaded net over black taffeta; algrette in halr; diamonds. Shaw, Miss Louise—Ecru sik, trimmed in white and black chiffon.

Smart, Miss Edith M.—Pink figured organdie, with yoke of white lace; bertha edged in pink satin ribbon; string of pearls at neck and pink algrette worn in halr.

Scott, Miss Maza—Pink peau de sole, black lace insertion trimmings and violets. Schaub, Mrs. C. W.—White satin over pink, cut low at neck, and long sleeves of white chiffon; blouse front covered with pearl passementerie.

Seidlitz, Mrs. G. N.—White mull, with garniture of white ribbon.

Sparks, Miss Ruth—White organdie, trimmed in black serpentine insertion; diamonds.

monds.

Sawyer, Miss Mamie—Black lace gown, bedice of jet sequins; black velvet shoulder bows; sunburst of diamonds.

Sturgeon, Miss Lucretta—Blue chiffon, with rows of narrow satin ribbon on ruffies; fichu, edged with ribbon and lace.

Schraubstadter, Mrs. G.—Pink crepe de Chene, accordion-pleated bodice, cut low and sleeveless.

and sleeveless.
Stamps, Miss Mary— Ciel blue organdio over blue silk, bodice decollete, outlined in white lace; girdle of blue satin.
Stamps, Mrs. Minnie—Gown of black silk and with jabot of white lace.
Scullin, Miss Lenore—White satin; point lace draped about the bodice; diamond brooch. Sturgeon, Mrs. Robert-White satin and oint lace; string of pearls; pearl horsepoint lace; string of pearis; pear norse-shoe at corsage.

Scudder, Miss Lucy-White Paris muslin and Valenciennes lace.

Stoeger, Mrs. Alex. F.-Yellow silk bro-cade; emeralds.

Sheldon, Miss Nellie-Elack silk, with jet

ornaments.
Strasburger, Mrs. Albert F.—Imported gown of white slik; diamonds.
Swift. Miss Stella—Cream slik mult, with lace overdress and white chiffon trimmings.
Swift. Miss Charlotte—Pale green chiffon over slik; appliqued in Honiton.
Smith, Mrs. J. W.—Old rose and crimson foulard, scordion, with pleated flounce; fichu of embroidered mult; bride roses.
Straucke, Miss Edna, of Lexington, Mo.—White chiffon over blue taffeta, blue satin ribon trimming; pearls.
Sutherland, Miss—Black creps and Honiton lace bertha; diamonds.

sutheriand, Miss-Black creps and front-ton lace bertha; diamonds.

Stolle, Miss Herrietta—White Brussels net over pink satin; decollete; bodice with pearl straps over shoulders.

Steinwender, Mrs. G. A.—Imported gown Steinwender, Mrs. G. A.—Imported gown of gray slik, embroidered in turquoise and steel. Beasongood, Miss-Pink dotted silk mull; guimpe and bolero of yellow lace; pink satin girdle.

Soudder, Miss—White satin-striped chiffon, acc-trimmed skirt and bodice; pearl brooch. Scudder, Miss Lucy—White crepe ap-liqued in white lace.

mends.

Smith, Mrs. S. S.—Black grenadine over taffeta, yoke of violet silk and point lace.

Smith, Mrs. Thaddeus S.—Black silk grenadine, trimmed in lavender silk and point lace; pearls.

Steber, Miss Alma—Black and gold Venetian gauge over yellow satin, applique yoke.

Sweeney, Miss Adele—White point d'esprit over pink satin; diamonds.

Spencer, Mrs. William S.—Pale blue organdie, with Valenciennes inserting and tucks.

Smith, Mrs. H. T. T.—Pale blue imported

Smith, Mrs. H. T. T.—Pale blue imported Swiss over taffeta, black lace trimmings. Behumacher, Miss Stella—Gown of alternate rows of Valenciennes and white silk ribbons.

ribbons.

Sultan, Mrs. Fred W.—Black net chenlile over pink moire antique and chiffon-pleated waist over pink, passementeric trimmings. Skinner, Miss Helen-Blue figured taffeta; low corsage, with jacket of lace.

Smyth, Miss Alice—Pigeon-blue mull, trimmed in blue satin bands; black gloves. Schulenberg, Miss Laura A.—White organ-ie, trimmed in narrow bands of white bbon and lace; bodice decollete and sleeve-

ses; diamonds. Stribling, Mrs. H. C.—Trained costume of reach lawn, elaborately trimmed with

Skinner, Miss Myra—Taffeta silk, with corsage of embroidered chiffon, trimmed with accordion-pleated ruffles of liberty silk and narrow pink ribbon.

Skinner, Mrs. C. M.—Costume of gray foulard, trimmed in lace. Skinner, Mrs. C. M.—Costume of gray tou-ard, trimmed in lace.

Butherland, Mrs. W. M.—Black and white gured foulard, with trimmings of cerise elvet and lace; carnations. Swift, Miss Charlotte—Sca green chiffon ucked skirt over taffeta, Renaissance bolero; luggett, Miss Theresa-Pink tarletan over

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pink silk, trimmed in satin ribbon and ac-cordion-picated ruffles; pearl necklace. Stelle, Miss Bertha -Pink crepe; decellete corsage trimmed in applique; pearl necklace.

Talbot, Mrs. M. S.-Gray silk costume with trimmings of pink silk; diamond ornawhite, rose and black; garnture of green panne on the bodice, with lace applique and touches of rose.

Topliff, Miss Ella—White organdle, Valenciennes lace and white satin; ornaments, rubies and diamonds.

Teasdale, Mrs. George Willard—Black spangled net over white silk; ornaments of diamonds.

Talbot, Mrs. M. S.—Gray striped silk; Oriental lace; diamonds.

dlamonds.
Taibot, Mrs. M. S.—Gray striped silk;
Oriental lace; diamonds.
Thralikill, Miss Crete—White brocaded indlan crepe over white sailn; point lace
bertha and white roses; penri necklace.
Tipton, Mrs. Samuel M. Black silk gaune
over black taffeta, trimming of gola and
black bands; hair dressed high, with algrette.

black bands; hair dressed high, with algrette.

Tasche, Miss Jule Dolores Pale blue sole glace, velled in white gauze; skirt slightly en traine, with frills of chifton; corsage low, with transparent sleeves of gauze; an hetricom necklace of rare rubles; white roses. Tasche, Miss Mollie Silp of pale pink taffeta and mousseline; skirt dancing length, with fluffy flounces; pointed tunic of taffeta, edged with ruches of the mousseline; bodice of silk, with yoke and sleeves of shirred mousseline; pearls.

Taylor, Mrs. Seneca Black net over black silk; dlamend ornaments.

Taylor, Miss Caroline Wayland—White Swiss costume, bodice low, elbow sleeves; pearl ornaments.

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Taylor, Mrs. J. H.—White Paris muslin, en traine, low corsage edged with point lace; large bows of green sath ribbon and diamond buckles.

Trautman, Miss May—White striped grenadine with ruchings of pink ribbon; American beauty roses.

Tyler, Miss Martha Pink mousseline over pale pink silk.

Terrell, Mrs. W. E.—Black and pink taffeta costume, point lace.

pale pink silk.
Terreil, Mrs. W. E.—Black and pink taffeta costume; point lace.
Thompson, Mrs. F. D.—Parisian gown of rose-colored broca-ded silk; yoke of blue sattn, velled in black net, with palliettes of jet and steel.

Tarnian, Miss Bessie—Pink floumeed organdie over pink silk; guinape and bertha of yellow lace; stock and girdle of pink taffets.

Tobin, Miss Virginia—Green organdie over taffeta bediee decollette and outlined in black velvet.

Thompson, Miss Marie—Black chiffon; corsage cut low and edged with jet; black gloves.

Thurman, Miss Berry—Violet silk and point lace; pearls.

Tarant, Miss Clare—White lace over white silk; American beauties.

Tracy, Misa—Costume of white Paris muslin, garniture of pink roses, bodiec ext low and sleeveiers.

Thompson, Miss Zelina—Pink lace, trimmed in chiffon; bodice decollete.

Thompson, Mrs. Sam—Black letted net; the bodice ornamented with red poppies; the bodice ornamented with red poppies; the monds.

Thorpe, Mrs. J. L., of Jefferson City—Thorpe, Mrs. Jefferson City—Thorpe, Mrs. Jefferson City—T mends.
Thorpe, Mrs. J. L., of Jefferson City—Black taffeta gown, net overdress, with garniture of jet,
Trowbridge, Mrs. Frank B.—White organdle, trimmed with lace insertion and narrow black velvet; American heauties.
Todd, Mrs. Harry H. Green slik, with pink slik waist; duchess lace jabot.
Trorlicht, Miss Lillie—Pink embrodered slik mull, trimmings of chiffon and narrow ribbon.

ribbon.
Taylor, Miss Jennie-White serge; black velvet trimmings.
Taylor, Mrs. Albert-Black net over black peau de role, bodice slightly decollete and outlined with Persian spangled net.
Trahlman, Miss May-White slik grenadine over pink satin, trimmed in pink satin ribbon.
Teutenberg, Miss Lulu-Pink slik mall and Valenciennes inserting and white satin ribbon. bon.
Taylor, Mrs. J. Bogy-White mousseline
de sole over white silk, bodice decollete;
garniture of green and gold; diamonds.

Uldell, Mrs. Clinton-Yellow brocade; pearl passementerie; white velvet and sable; white aigrette.

Underwood, Mrs. I. K.—White Paris muslin, trimmed in narrow black velvet; girdle and collar of pink satin ribbon.

Upshaw, Mrs. Riehard Webb Lavender slik mull, tucked diagonally in skirt; belies accordion-pleated; yoke of Renaissance lace and white gloves.

Ury, Miss Leah-Robe of eeru lace over French gray slik, trimmed in ruffles edged with turquoise-colored satin ribbon; gloves and slippers to match.

Vogel, Mrs. Charles—Black and white silk; white chiffon and duchers face.
Vasquez, Miss Berenice—Pink chiffon over taffeta, with pink satin ribbons; skirt demitraine, and corsage cut low; diamonds.
Van Cleave, Miss Mena—White chiffon, yoke and sleeves of insertion; tucks and white ribbon.
Vogelsang, Mrs. E. J.—White crepe over satin; low-cut bodice, edged with gold trimmings. satin; low-cut bodice, eeged with good triminings.

Vogelsang, Mrs. Henry B.—Pale gray satin, violet velvet and point lace; diamonds.

Vogelsang, Miss Adelc—Gray and black silk mull; black applique and white lace.

Vogelsang, Mrs. L. E.—Pale green dotted muslin, black lace appliqued on skirt and bodice; trimings of pink Liberty gauze.

Van Cleave, Miss Mena—White Paris muslin, tucked and banded with Valenciennes lace.

Vaughan, Miss Julia—Black chiffon, over pink silk; jet belt and shoulder straps; string of corals.

Vogelsang, Mrs. W. H.—Pale blue and white striped mull, pink panne and Valen-clennes lace; ornaments of pearls and tur-cuoises. quoises. Vecke, Mrs. Victor G., of San Francisco— White silk mull over white silk; American beauties.
Vaughan, Mrs. John W.-White mousse-line over taffeta, with Houlton lace trim-mings; bolero of lace and white satin girdle.

w Wagner, Miss Mina, of Pittsburg, Pa.—Rose-pink crepe, with trimmings of applique and chiffon.

Winter, Miss Cora—French lawn trimmed with ruchings of narrow satin ribbon; turquoise panne velvet belt and bows; pearis. Winstead, Mrs. George—Black peau de soie, with trimmings of steel and muil; decollete corange.

Willson, Mrs. P. E.—White Brussels net over white silk; American beauties.

Walt, Miss Adele, Greenville, 18.—Vellow crepe and satin, with black velvet; diamonds.

Wagner, Mrs. George—Pink crepe over Wagner, Mrs. George-Pink crepe over Wagner, Mrs. George—Pink crepe over pink silk.

Winkelmeyer, Miss Ida—Black embroidered net; bodice of lavender and white lace; diamond brooch.

Woerhelde, Mrs. A. A. B.—White Parls muslin over slip of pink taffeta, lace and embroidered yoke, with trimmings of narrow black velvet.

White, Mrs. C. A.—Black net appliqued in black taffeta scrolls over red silk.

Wideh, Miss Vera—Tucked white silk mull over paie pink silk; white fichu about the low neck.

Wichelman, Miss Birdie—White silk grenadine; bedies trimmed in seed pearls and pink satin.

adine; besides trimine.

Woster, Mrs. Ruben Leonard—White corded silk and point lace; ropes of pearls; spangled algrette.

Wageman, Miss Gettrude—Girlish costume of blue silk mull, trimined in Valenciennes lace; bodice cut low; American beauties. clemes lace; bodice cut low. American beauties.

Waseman, Mrs. Al-Blue foolard costume. trimmed in white point d'Alencon.

Wiggins, Mrs. May S.-Black point d'esprit over black silk, bodice decollete and long sieeves of black tulle; American beauty roses.

White, Mrs. Maud-Black organdle, cut low, elbow sleeves, black pompour in hair.

Wrape, Mrs. Henry-Black Chantilly lace and diamonds.

Winters, Miss Emma B.-Gown of gulpure lace, over gray creps de Chene, the bodice winters, also Emina B.—Gown or gapare lace, over gray crepe de Chene, the bodice decollete, with bolero of lace, skirt and girdle being of one lace design. Woerheide, Mrs. A. A. B.—Paris mull, over pink peau de sole; American beauties. Whiteside, Mrs. H. C.—White Paris mus-lin with black lace insertion; bodice with bolero effect.

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Winn, Miss Jane Frances—Black point d'esprit over satin, trimmed in thack satin ribbon and pink crepe; algrette of blue.
Walker. Miss Irene—White organdle, trimmed in Valenciennes.
Withall, Miss Frances—White organdle, over Nile-green silk; pearis.
Wilkneon, Miss Jane—Blue and white plaided grenndine; bertha of point d'esprit; peari collar.
Warren, Mrs. Ned—Black chenille tissue; black panne and cut jet; white tulle algrette.

grette.

Wheeler, Miss, Springfield, III.—Pink lisse de soie; ruffies of pirk, with panne velvet on bodice; pink aigrette.

Wagner, Mrs. George—Pink crepe over pink silk, trimmed with black velvet.

Wait, Miss Adele, Geenville—Chiffon over maize silk; bodice decollete and sleveless; shoulder straps of black velvet.

Wise, Mrs. Henry M.—Pink taffeta and white silk fringe; diamond corsage ornaments.

hair.
Young, Mrs. Charles-Gray crepe, lace guimpe over white satin; necklace of pearls in etruscan gold.
Yates, Mrs. Ada Day-White chiffon over white satin, bodice trimmed with duchess lace; shower bouquet of La France roses: diamonds. white sink fringe; diamonal corsage orna-rents.

Walsh, Miss Blanch L.—Fink embroidered mousseline, with trimmings of panne.

Wood, Mrs. John M.—Sequined net over black taffeta, corsage low; algrette in hair. Weed, Mrs. N. H.—Cream crepe de Chine, trimmed in black appliques and pink panne velvet; pink roses Woods, Mrs. J. P.—Black and white Zeile, Miss Bertha—White French muslin and pink satin; lace guipure. Zotrim, Mrs. Charles B.—Purple and white foulard, white lace and black velvet.

# VEILED PROPHET'S PARADE--"NATIONS OF THE EARTH."

Gorgeous Floats, Typifying All Countries, Make Up the Annual Pageant.

The Nations of the Earth paraded in St. | Louis last night, and their procession through the streets, from the den of the Vetted Prophet which few may enter-to the great throneroom of that monarchwhich many may and do enter was bewhich many may and do enter was be-tween living walls composed of hundreds of geons fleats. It was a charlot fit for a

tween living walls composed of hundreds of thousands of the Prophet's loyal subjects and their guests, the visitors.

The parade passed under a canopy of red, orange and purple thated clouds, formed by the smoke from hundreds of flaring flambeaux carried by his Majesty's slaves. Through these clouds, at intervals, there shot bright streaks of the Prophet's colors, like sunset rays that shoot through clouds which hover over the horizon, and bathed the whole central part of the great monarch's favorite city in the glow of his royal colors.

The parade passed under a canopy of red, orange and purple thated clouds, formed by the same front; just behind that and hover-ing over it a mammoth American eagle perched, as though to fly, on a shield of Stars and Stripes. The throne was under a rose-covered canopy supported by four spears. Seated on either side, and at the feet of the monarch were priests and warriors. This float, besides being the Child Bittes of America in "The Pageant of the Nations."

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The route was a long one—from west of Twenty-first and Walnut streets by a cir-cultus path to the Merchants' Exchange building at Third and Chestaut streets, for building at Third and Chestnut streets, for the Prophet believes in pretenting himself for the homoge of as many of his loyal subjects as he can possibly reach on the occasion of his annual visit. And that the devotion of these subjects had been in no manner lessened by his twenty-three previous visits was proved by the fact that last night thousands upon thousands of them, on highways and byways, in street cars and on housetops on the hard grani-teld sidewalks and perched in windows and on window ledges, waited many hours for a on window ledges, waited many hours for a sight of his benign face, for a wave from his generous hand and for a lingering look at the gorgeous pageant which he brought

The parade was well worth watching. There was novelty in conception, elever-ness in creation and art in arangement and ornamentation. The route was from the Prophet's den west of Twenty-first street on Wahlunt enst on Wahlunt to Twenty-first, north to Locust, east to Flitcenth, north to Washington, east to Fwelfth to Washington, east to Fourth, south to Spruce, west to Broadway, north to St. Charles, east to Third, south to Chestnut, and west to the Chestnut street entrance to the Merchants' Exchange. Exchange.

The crowds were so dense all along this route that it was difficult to say where the greatest number of people were congregated. At the starting point perhaps 5,900 persons were closely packed; at each of the turning points the street corners were im-passable until the mounted police had cleared the way. But it was at Twelfth street that the first great crowd was met. Here tens of thousands of people, big and little, young and old, of all sections of the city and of all nations of the earth—of all colors, creeds and past and present conditions creess and past and present condi-tions lammed against each other and struggled for the best positions. They spread out over broad, asphalt-paved Twelfth street clear beyond Market; the windows of the big buildings were packed with them; and bank against the houses were dozens of stands loaded with hundreds who read a tries for the convention. who paid a price for the accommodation.

The route from Twelfth on Washington avenue was through a wall of humanity that at times almost defied the police. At Sixth street a temporary halt had to be called to enable the escort to force a pas-

stage.

It was hard work forcing a way through the almost solid mass that filled Fourth street—and then it all had to be done over again on Broadway, for as soon as the parade passed a point on Fourth street the perade present a point on routh street the people at that point surged away toward Broadway to meet it as it came back. By the time the journey along Fourth street and Broadway had been made, however, all Broadway to meet it as it came back. By the time the fourney along Fourth street and Broadway had been made, however, all but a few tens of thousands of people had seen the parade at least orce, and it was comparatively easy work getting south on Third street until Pine street was reached. From there on it was a fight for the Prophet until he reached the Chestnut street entrance to the exchange. Here the police lined up as best they could, beat back the crowds, shouted threatened, and finally made a lane for his Majesty. Then there was a football rush, headed by bluecouts, and—

striped silk; vest and yoke of lace over

Webster, Miss-Yellow striped crope; yel-

low chiffon and black crope roses.

Wishart, Mrs. F. A. of Springfield, Mo.—
White organdle over silk, trimmed in
duchess lace; diamond sunburst and at-

over black size, your and size of fringed in jet.

Wiegand, Mrs. George, Jr.—Black costume of chiffon over taffets, embroidered in chenille; chenille bodice trimmed with jet; diamonds.

Mellmann, Miss Valentine—Pale turquoise blue silk, flowered in white, bodice veiled in white gauze and trimmed in straps of white velvet; pearl collar and turquoise. Wellmann, Miss Bertha E.—Pink brocaded satin with trimmings of black velvet rib-bon.

Ware, Mrs. Charles but over white satin.

Way, Mrs. John L.—Purple dotted silk mull, made decollete, and sleeveless, trimmed in black velvet ribbon.

Wilson, Miss Lida—Black skirt of peau de sole and decollete hodice of green fig-

de sole and decollete houses of green ing-ured monssellne.

Whitledge, Mrs. T. B., of St. Mary, Mo.— Blue and bleck changeable, with white vest of chiffen; diamonds.

Waggoner, Miss Martha—Pule-blue organ-dle; black sath ribbons; diamonds.

Whittemore, Miss Leigh—Apple-green taf-feta and white tulle; the bodlee with vest of shirred tulle and long tulls sleaves; white ostrich aignetie.

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Zesch, Miss Rhoda—Pink mousseline de sole, with point lace applique; corsage decellete: American beautes.

Zelazo, Mrs. Louis, of Stockton, Cal.—Blue and white foulard; white setth and lace; onals and diamonds.

Zlegenhein, Miss Katherine—Gray broadcloth, with lace yoke, pink ribbon garniture; American beauties, and diamond or naments.

Zlegler, Miss Amy—White corded silk; ruffles of white chiffon; tucked skirt; pear or naments.

that came from the Louisiana Purchase.

of a Rhenish castle, a mountain and Lob-engrin drawn by a swan typided "Ger-

Natives drinking at the foot of a moun-

Wile, Mrs. Walter H.—Lavender and white satin foulard, white satin bodice covered with Honiton and ornamented with jet. Weaver, Mrs. F.—Black and white lace over white satin; bretelies of lace. Walker, Mrs. R. K.—Black spangled net over black silk; yoke and sleeves unified; fringed in jet. Zeiler, Miss Ophella-White organdie, with lace yoke; blue ribbon trimmings.
Zimmer, Mrs. George-White satin and chiffon; diamonds.
Zelle, Miss Ophelin-White mousseline de sole over white silk; pale blue ribbons; lace yoke.

yoke.
Zeigler, Miss Katherine-White chiffon over white silk, bedies trimmed in Valen-chemes insertion and pink bebe ribbon; diamonds.

## AN EXCELLENTLY MANAGED BALL.

satin with trimmings of black velvet ribbon.

Witte, Mrs. Henry-Bridal gown of Honiton lace, over white satin; diamonds.

Wilson, Mrs. L. A.—Yellow crepe and black velvet.

Wilson, Mrs. Marie—Pink satin, velled in white chiffon; low corsage filled with chiffon; diamond ornaments.

Walke, Miss Irene—White Paris muslin, insertion-trimmed walst; blue ribbons.

Whitselt, Miss Ida May—Paris gown of white net, over yellow taffeta; ruffles of old-rose ribbon.

Whitselt, Mrs. S. B.—Black spangled net over black taffeta; with cerise velvet garniture; sunburst of diamonds.

Warner, Miss—White net, embrodered in spangles, made over white taffeta.

Walsh, Miss Ellen Humphreys—White taffeta, appliqued in lace, in open-work pattern, the silk cut from beneath the lace, trimmed in black velvet ribbon.

Ware, Mrs. Charles—Black Chantilly lace over white satin. It was an excellently managed ball in every particular, and an ideal place for the holding of such a function. When the Prophet and his crew entered the hall, it was estimated by men in position to judge was estimated by men in position to hage that there were not less than 5,000 persons under the roof of the Merchants' Exchange. Except in the gallery, there was no crowd-ing no confusion, no suggestion of disorder. Everything went as smoothly as the produc-tion of a great spectacular play. At every hand were polite and efficient attendants. Several large dressing-rooms afforded the ladies opportunity to give finishing touches to their tollets before entering the ballroom, and there were also a number of dressing and smoking rooms for the men. There was a happy absence of formality on the part of everybody, and if any one failed to enjoy the evening it must have been his own fault. The three blocks on which the building The three blocks on which the binding fronts were kept clear of instruders by a large squad of police, and for the first time in many years there was no confusion in the handling of carriages. As a whole, the affort suggests that the practice of twenty-three consecutive years has made the three consecutive years has made the Prophet's Heutenants well-nigh perfect in the art of managing great gatherings of

## POLICE SERVICE FOR THE EVENT.

feta and white tulle; the bodice with vest of shirred tulle and long tulle sleeves; white ostrich algrette.

Wild, Miss Jear-Pink liberty silk with accordion-pleated rufiles and white satin rithon trimmings.

Whiteside, Mrs. H. C.—White tucked organdle with insertions of black lace; bodice trimmed with tiny rufiles of black lace; diamonds and algrette.

Wyman, Mrs. Frank-Plack and white brocade; petunia velvet; diamonds.

Well, Mrs. James-Black point d'esprit over black silk; yoke and sleeves spangled in jet.

Williams, Mrs. Elijah S.—Handsome black silk, trimmed in black point d'esprit and black velvet.

Weyerhaeser, Mrs. C. A., St. Paul-Black net spangled in gold over white satin, trimmed in old rose velvet and black chiffon; corsage ornament of diamonds.

Whiteside, Miss-Black satin and point d'esprit, the hodice of the net over white satin.

Wellmann, Mrs. E.—Black Bengaline silk, bodice covered with spangled chiffon, jabot point lace at side; necklace of rubles.

Ware, Mrs. Pissell—Black jetted net, the bodice of overlapping sequins, trimmed in pale blue panne; diamond corsage ornaments.

Wheeler, Miss Ablgail—Pink lisse de sole over pink silk with nanne velvet bows. More than 600 police officers were stationed along the line of march. Forty-four mounted men, in charge of Captain McNamer, headed the parade. Sergeant Sulens and twenty men in dress suits were detailed on the floor at the Merchants' Exchange building. Sergeant Straughan and twenty officers were at Union Station, and one officer followed each float. Both day and night platoons were on duty. All of the and night plateons were on duty. All of the bests in the outside districts were regu-larly patrolled, and squads of officers were stationed at the intersections of the prin-

cipal downtown thoroughfares.

Detectives McGrath and Cordell of headments.

Wheeler, Miss Abigati-Pink lisse de sole over pink silk with panne velvet bows. quarters were on the ballroom floor in full-dress suits. Chief Campbell, his secretary, Charles H. Jones; Chief Desmond and the Captains of the various districts at-Young, Miss Georgia—White silk mull, accordion-pleated flounces; gold butterfly in tended the ball.

While the parade was in progress the Captains were in charge of officers as fol-Captain Boyd, Twenty-first and Walnut streets to Nineteenth and Locust streets. Captain Schroeder, Nineteenth and Locust treets to Thirteenth street and Washing-

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# "Italy." Float No. 9 hore a camel, on which was mounted a velled lady, a lion and a Shick on an Arab seed, all typifying "Africa." A golden car hauled by two Bengal tigers was the principal feature of float No. 10, which represented "India." The leaning tower of Saragossa and many dancing figures were features of "Spain." Three worshipers at the shrine of a golden id were features of the float dedicated to "Siam." A DVICE FREE. Captain O'Malley, Sixth street and Washington svenue. Captain O'Malley, Sixth street and Washington svenue.

Captain O'Malley, Sixth street and Wash-ington avenue to Fourth and Locust streets. Captain Philips, Fourth street and Washington avenue to Fourth and Market

to "Siam."

The "mistress of the sens" was represented by a decorated bark propelled by three oars, labeled "Scotland." "England" and "Ireland." "John Bull" sat under a golden crown.

"France" was tentiled by an arch of the Captain Creecy, Fourth and Market "France" was typified by an arch of tri-umph, a statue of the Republic, and various symbolic figures. streets to Broadway and Spruce street.
Captain Joyce, Broadway and Spruce street to Broadway and Chestnut street. symbolic figures.

A Swiss cottage at the foot of the Alps
was shown on Ploat No. 15, dedicated to
"Switzerland."

A statue of Frederick the Great, the rules street to Broadway and Chestnut street.
Coptain Gaffney, Broadway and Chestnut
street to Third and St. Charles streets.
Captain Gillaspy, Third and St. Charles
streets to Merchants' Exchange building.
Chief Campbell instructed all the Captains to prevent vehicles from crowding
into the line of march from side streets many."

The gorgeous castle of St. Stephen in Vienna, figures typical of commerce, and a fask of tokay symbolized "Austria."

A hugo green and gold dragon, from whose mouth came streams of fire, represented "China."

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# THE WEATHER.

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Fred and Catharine Smith, 1468 North Ninth; girl. Pleasamin and Sarah Greenfield, 36 North Four-teenth, girl.

teenth, girl.
Jacob and Rosie Seitlin, 613 Morgan, boy.
J. M. and Rose B. Pettey, 1427 North Twenty-third; girl.
John L. and Amanda Vogt, 48-9 North Second; James and Carrie Alexander, 1911 South Saventh; girl.
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Five boys made their escape from the House of Refuge last night while the attendants thought they were safely locked up in the "dark room," the place of punishment in the basement.

The runsways are Henry Whitener and Earl Miller, each is years old; Louis Hoffmann, Clarence Willatt and George Flanency, each 16 years old.

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